

WELCOME PARENTS!

Noble Beats Bartlett; Council Appoints Two

Winifred Noble was elected Chairman of Judiciary by a majority of two votes in the run-over election held Tuesday, Oct. 8. She defeated Loree Bartlett, a junior, who received a total of 156 votes.

The run-over was necessary because no one of the candidates received a majority in the primary held last Friday, Oct. 4. Out of the 301 votes cast Winifred Noble and Loree Bartlett received 122 and 105 respectively in the primary. Ethel Thompson was eliminated in the first race with a total of 74 votes.

As the position of Chapel Proctor was of a necessity vacated by Winifred's acceptance, Student Council appointed Jimi Lou Benson to this position at a meeting Oct. 8. The duties of the Proctor are to make all the announcements at chapel and to sit on Upper Court.

Ethel Thompson was chosen at the same meeting of Student Council to fill the vacancy of Margaret



ETHEL THOMPSON
Student Recorder of Points

Pitts Davis as Student Recorder of Points. Her duty will be to record all offices held by girls in campus activities and to see that their points do not exceed seven. She will also sit on Student Council.

NOTICE—

Every year several students and faculty members have always attended the All-Star Concert Series in Atlanta. Max Noah has arranged for a special bus to carry students to these concerts. Anyone wishing to buy tickets may get them at the Music Building this week. The regular \$11 ticket may be bought by the students for \$8.75.



JIMI BENSON
Chapel Proctor

The Colonnade

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Number 4.

Parents Day Attracts Many; Play, Lunch, Prize Featured

"Where Do We Go from Here, Girls?" an operetta written by Margaret Meaders, executive secretary of the GSCW Alumnae Association, was the featured event on the program of the sixth annual Parents' Day celebration.

Registration tallies in the dormitories show that 675

parents are visiting the campus today. Immediately after lunch, a potted plant will be given to the dormitory which has the highest percentage of parents registered.

Following an address of welcome by President Guy H. Wells, the operetta, with a cast of 26 members of the Granddaughters Club was staged. Included in the cast were Harriett Chick, teacher; Eva Abrams, speaking voice; Katherine Fite, singing voice; Claudia McCorkle, Mary Baldwin, Nancy Green, Elizabeth McCollum, Rebecca Taylor, Augusta Slappey, Virginia Fletcher, and Ann Taylor, pupils; Jessie Marie Brewton, lawyer; Carolyn Stringer, reporter; Sara Jo Richardson, wife; Jean Russell, home economist; Mary Jean Everett, interior decorator; Josephine Bone, scientist; Jane Bowden, stenographer; Ruby Singletary, prisoner; Emily Cook, Pat Pattillo, Lucy Jordan, Augusta Slappey, Rebecca Maxwell, and Leslie Brown, jurors; Elizabeth Gay, physical education teacher, and Norma Durden, stenographers' boss.

Acting as co-sponsors for the day are the Granddaughters Club and the Alumnae Association. Through their efforts, invitations were mailed to parents of students.

Open house is being held in each dormitory today, as the houses with their distinctive badges, compete for the prize.

Miss Pittard to Give Program

Miss Catherine Pittard will give the second program offered by the music department and lyceum committee this year. Miss Pittard, a teacher of piano at GSCW, will appear at 7:15 Wednesday night. The program to be presented consists of the following selections:

Sonata Opus 57, Beethoven; Song Without Words Opus 38, No. 6, Mendelssohn; Nails Waltzes, Delibes-Dohnanyi; Rhapsody in C Major, Dohnanyi, and "Toccata, from Le Tombeau de Couperin," Ravel.

Annual Hike Is Postponed To October 22

Because the buses, which customarily transport the GSC students to Lake Laurel on the Annual Hike have been commandeered for service on registration day, Oct. 16, the Hike has been postponed until Oct. 22.

Registration will take place at various posts in the county, one of the posts being at Peabody elementary school. GSC students have been asked to assist in the task of registering 2,500 Baldwin county men. Seven a. m. until 9 p. m. are the hours scheduled for registration.

Of the GSC faculty, five are eligible for registration. Dr. Guy Wells, president, stated that he did not expect any of the teachers here to be drafted.

Corinthian Announcement

Get your stories, poems, plays, essays and sketches ready to submit to the "Corinthian." Watch for announcement of the deadline date for contributions.



BELL HALL, the dormitory with the highest percentage of parents registered at Parents Day last year.

Morgan Says No U. S. War With Japan

Before 50 members of the World Community Group of the YWCA Monday night, Oct. 7, in the basement of Beeson Hall, Mr. John Morgan, social science professor, discussed the war situation in Europe, the Far East affair, and factors leading up to the present world crisis.

The Treaty of Versailles, the rise of Hitler, the spirit of nationalism, and Germany's aggression were points Mr. Morgan brought out as preceding the present conflict.

"Some propagandists like to blame the French soldiers for the downfall of France, but I do not. What else could either France or Germany have done? France's very security depended upon keeping Germany weak."

He implied that Japan, in his opinion, would not go to war with the United States, nor would the United States fight Japan. He says he feels that it is of no use to bother with Singapore, as the United States is not ready to fight.

"And, anyway," he declared, "if England goes down the United States won't have time to worry about the Far East."

Mr. Morgan says he does not believe Spain will have much to offer in the way of arms to the Axis powers. The recent civil war in Spain has crippled her. He says only extreme pressure of the dictators will cause Spain to attempt to take Gibraltar.

In answer to a question of Mr. Willkie's ability to manage things in the White House, he said:

"Just because Wendell Willkie used to be head of the Commonwealth and Southern Company does not qualify him for President in my sight. I'm a Democrat. I will vote for Roosevelt."

At Last, Free Music

We are proud to say that the nickelodeon question has been settled. Last year, we asked repeatedly that the promise made to trip the machines when they were paid for be fulfilled. This year, we can enjoy the nickelodeon music and pay nothing.

Funds collected after the machines had been paid for have accumulated and are now being used to buy records and service the nickelodeons. Exactly how long this money will last is not definitely known, but it is expected to cover expenses for this quarter. A plan to secure the money for records and service charges is now being considered.

Three alternatives are available for the plan: 1) use the radio fees from each dormitory; 2) have the machines tripped just half the time; and, 3) take up a collection from each dormitory. Of these proposals, we favor the first. Since the radio fee must be used for some dormitory project, we suggest that it be used for records. If that money isn't sufficient, we believe the second alternative should be put into effect. Only as a last resort would we support any effort to solicit funds for the project.

The plan will be considered during this quarter and some method to raise the necessary money will be decided upon. In the meanwhile, we can be appreciative of our free music.

Our Buildings Need Markers

We have realized for a long time that our campus buildings should be identified in some manner for new students and visitors. Even more forcibly is this truth recognized today.

Many parents have asked us where a certain building was and how to get to that building. It was impossible to give clear instructions as to how to reach any building when none of the names of our campus halls are known to anybody other than students or former students.

We can offer no better suggestion than that some group on the campus sponsor a project to mark the buildings. Some buildings would need two markers, some but one. As a sponsor for the project, we ask that those organizations receiving funds from the Student Activity fee be responsible.

Costing not over \$150, enduring copper plates bearing the name of each building can be purchased. It should be an easy matter for the 10 groups included in the Activities classification to procure the necessary amount.

We ask that this matter be taken under consideration by all the groups. We can think of no more useful and decorative way in which to show our appreciation to the student body for giving us the money on which we, the organizations, exist.

We Are Responsible

Remembering past experience, we want to state here, for the benefit of all readers of this paper, that the opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the editor, and those of the editor alone.

No faculty member censors our editorials. No faculty member contributes editorials to be printed in these columns.

Ours is a student paper, managed entirely by members of the student body. We fervently hope that any complaints will be directed to the editor and to no other person.

No Anonymous Letters, Please

As a reminder to the old students and as an announcement to the new students, we hereby give notice that no anonymous letters will be accepted by the Colonnade for publication. The identification necessary before any letter will be printed is for the editor to know the name of the author. If the author does not wish her name to be printed, it will not appear in the paper. It is understood that the opinions expressed in such letters are those of the writer, not those of the Colonnade.

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

— BLANCHE LAYTON —

Everybody has settled down to classes by this time, and now the question of whether or not each student likes her schedule has arisen. Some do, and then again, some do not. Almost invariably, however, we find that each "Jessie" likes at least one of her courses. This week we questioned some of the freshmen to find out just which of their subjects for this quarter they liked best.

Eleanor Jane Thornton, an Elberton Miss, said that Physical Education was her favorite course this time. "I just naturally like sports, and I think that tennis is a wonderful game. Sports do not tax the mind as do some of these library courses."

Marilyn ("Tommy") Kirchner

commented to your reporter: "I am working on a Secretarial Course, and I am taking Commerce now. I think that I enjoy this subject most, because it is in the field of my major."

Margaret Johnson

commented: "English is by means my most enjoyable subject. I like my teacher just so much, and then, too, I need more help in English than in any other subject."

Elizabeth Washburn wants Mr.

Massey to read this column this week, we just know. "Sociology simply fascinates me. It stimulates one's interest, and then, it holds the interest."

"Perhaps most of us know which of our subjects we like best, but just why we like one particular course more than the others might be a bit more difficult question to answer."

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (ACP)—Gifts totaling nearly \$5,000,000 from 16,000 friends and alumni were given the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration.

The week-long observance drew representatives from hundreds of colleges, universities and learned societies.

Highlights included conferring of honorary LL. D. degrees upon President Roosevelt and Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada. Planned for four years, the discussions centered on America's role in the world crisis. Religion, art, politics, social science, economics, literature and all their fields.

Parents Day

Today is the one day set aside by this school for a special celebration honoring the parents of all GSC students. To us, this seems to be one of the finest customs observed at this school.

We believe that most parents want to know the environment in which their daughter lives for nine months, and, too, each daughter wants her parents to know her friends, her teachers, and her housemother. We can think of no better method by which these wishes can be fulfilled.

This paper is our way of showing to each and every parent that he or she is welcome. We are glad to have you come look us over, and we hope that we live up to your expectations. If we don't, though, perhaps you can tell us how to improve ourselves.

We would like to express here our appreciation to the GSCW Alumnae Association, to the Granddaughters Club, and to all others who are in any way responsible for this occasion. It is seldom that we think any person or any action is worthy of a bouquet, but we believe those people in charge of this affair are worthy, and so, we hereby bestow on them, collectively, one of our choicest corsages for their efficiency in planning and handling this celebration.

Must This Be?

This, the sixth season of the Cooperative Concert Association in Milledgeville, promises to be a good one. The committee to choose and bargain for the artists who will appear here has already made one choice, that of Nino Martini, and has promised others just as excellent.

We sincerely hope that the tickets sold will warrant the effort expended. We urge that every student and every local person buy one of the season tickets.

But, we do not think the privilege to buy a season ticket to the All-Star Concert Series in Atlanta should be reserved for those who have previously purchased a ticket to the local concerts. We fail to see the reason for such an act.

If any student has the money and permission from her parents, we think that she should certainly be allowed to go to the Atlanta concerts, regardless of whether she has supported the local association.

We ask that the sale of the two season tickets be handled separately if this exclusion of some students is to continue. Never before has there been such a prerequisite for buying an Atlanta ticket, and we think there should not be one now.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The reason for our lawlessness is that at present we are just changing over from authoritative control to internal control. The former, as employed by parents of the old days, has been released without the establishment of good internal control by modern day fathers and mothers. Our schools are placing increased emphasis on character development and through the study of music, art, literature and science are providing an 'education for leisure,' so that our future citizens will not spend their time in unprofitable and frivolous pursuits." George Melcher, 72-year-old superintendent of Kansas City schools and a teacher since he was 16, makes the point that education has not failed, declaring that increasing lawlessness is not the fault of the education system.

The Colonnade

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CAMPUS CAMERA



WHILE THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH...

By PEGGY LACEY

In reply to the triple Axis, Britain immediately opened the Burma Road. This was somewhat of a blow to Japan; as it enables China to get many new sources of war materials. The strategy of this move was to keep Japanese attention centered on China. Angered by this intervention, the Nipponese War Ministry threatened to blow the Burma Road out of the Orient. AS tension increased in the Far East, American consulates were advised to urge evacuation of all Americans in the Orient. And it will do very well if the Yankees abroad remember home is the safest place.

JAPAN has long feared a coalition of American and British fleets in the Pacific. To offset this possibility, Foreign Minister Matsuo-oka has endeavored to strengthen relations with Soviet Russia. It is doubtful, however, that Russia will offer much reassurance if she thinks the United States and Britain appear as too formidable enemies. MEANWHILE, Germany and England are exchanging bomb for bomb on the home front. The English casualty list for the British Isles is 8,500 killed and 13,000 wounded in air raids since Sept. 7, 1940. There has been no casualty list issued from the German high command.

IT is reported that Great Britain has completely severed diplomatic relations with Rumania, pending the action of Nazi troops sent to this area. Oil was not the only reason Hitler wanted sufficient power in the Balkans, but higher London circles foresaw this movement as a further buffer between Germany and the Soviet. Greece was also warned to prepare for any eventuality.

AS the Allies and the Axis fight with bombs, so Willkie continues to assail the Roosevelt administration with words. Willkie has made his chief appeals to the labor groups; directing much of his oral fire at Secretary of Labor Perkins.

and the New Deal labor policies. The Wonder Boy of the GOP is playing up to the northern labor unions.

BUT Willkie has overlooked one thing—Franklin D. still occupies the center of the stage. The President is still the No. 1 man, the glamour personality of the press and people. Even those papers most violently anti-Roosevelt have given up. The affairs of Roosevelt, and his defense commission, share the headlines with the war news.

THE thing that most impresses the American public at the present time is the ever-growing patriotism and courage of the English people. Not even the most grueling of the Nazi air-raids have penetrated the national calm. Everywhere in the British Empire the morale is holding under the terrific war strain. Everywhere, one sees signs of increasing loyalty to John Bull.

WE, in America, should attempt to copy British stamina. We should help Britain to our fullest extent short of war. The world must be kept safe for democracy.

Housemothers Go A-Partying

Mrs. E. C. Beaman and Mrs. Martha Christian entertained Friday night, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. in Beeson Hall honoring the housemothers and dietitians. The guests played bridge and participated in other activities, after which delightful refreshments were served.

Those present included Miss Nora Cone, Mrs. Key, Mrs. G. A. Wallace, Miss Lutie Neese, Mrs. Nan Clements, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Middlebrooks, Mrs. H. M. O'Callaghan, Mrs. Polhill, Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mrs. Doster, Mrs. Ruth Peavy, Miss Iva Chandler, and Mrs. McCord, visitor of Mrs. Beaman.

Ripon College, Wis., is Actor Spencer Tracy's alma mater.

Choir, Danseuse and Tenor Are Possible Concert Artists

By MAX NOAH

The Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association got off to a good start Monday morning with the assurance that more and better talent will be chosen for this year's programs. Although a final decision has not been made as to the artists who will appear, four of the nation's best have been considered. Those are Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor; Maria Gambarelli, Premier Danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Association; Westminster A Cappella Choir, Princeton, N. J.; and Robert Virovni, violinist.

The student workers are to be commended on their efforts to convince the student body that \$1.50 spent in buying a ticket which will permit you to hear three and possibly four great programs is worth three times what you put into it. It is understood that no student or adult will be permitted single admission to any of the concerts. Only season tickets are sold, which are transferrable. No season ticket will be sold after the campaign is over, so buy now or make arrangements.

The association asks your cooperation to help bring these cultural programs to our campus.

I am not under the affluence of anyhol.

Though some think may peep so.

I'm not as drunk as you drunk im.

But I fool so foolish I don't know whois he!

University of Detroit enrollment is up 5 per cent.

After a Fashion

By DOROTHY KEEL

During the past week your reporter has seen some very outstanding costumes. Of course, we couldn't begin to tell everything we saw, but to give you just a brief idea, Mary Britt Johnson was wearing a cute beige pork-pie hat. With this she was wearing a pretty plaid skirt which just set the outfit off.

Carrie Bailie was walking around the campus Sunday in a stunning black silk dress trimmed in pink. If you didn't see her you really missed a treat. Sarolyn Pennington looked chic in a black wool suit. With this she had on a lovely rose sweater, with a circlet of pearls at her neck.

Betty Booker looked very collegiate as she was rushing to a 12 o'clock class. She had on a pretty plaid skirt, and yellow sweater with a strand of pearls at her neck.

Elizabeth Cordell has a lovely blue brushed wool sweater. With this she wears a dark blue wool skirt.

Dean Mozier's beige cardigan looks especially good with her black wool skirt.

Frances McElroy, a very cute little brunette, had on an attractive blue checked skirt with a matching bow in her hair. With this she had a silk shirt with a cute novelty pin at the neck.



Georgia State College for Women Community Concert Association membership workers are shown casting their approval for the appearance of Nino Martini, Metropolitan opera star as Dr. Dawson Allen, association president, holds the tenor's picture aloft. Left to right students are Josephine Bone, Nell Bryan, Betty Jordan and Lucy Duke. (Daily Times Photo and Engraving by Seiginous).

Ballard, Alford Named Editors; Twenty Freshmen Join Staff



CLARENCE ALFORD
Associate Editor, The Colonnade



MILDRED BALLARD
Managing Editor, The Colonnade

Mildred Ballard and Clarence Alford have been appointed to fill the vacancies in the Colonnade staff. Panke Knox, editor, announced yesterday.

Ballard will combine the duties of managing and literary editors while Alford, appointed associate editor, will continue as staff photographer.

Answering the call for reporters, 15 freshmen and transfer students attended the staff meeting Monday night. The girls selected to serve on the staff are Dilcy Arthur, Jane Lancaster, Benita Chivers, Dot Guinn, Agnes Evatt, Allene Shaw, Dot Ross Smith, Betty Park, Winifred Green, Janice Oxford, Miriam Schultz, Marjorie Worsham, Gladys Baldwin, and Ivie Lee Smith.

Evelyn Lane, Bill Watson, Evelyn Davis, Virginia Bryans and Evelyn Webb have been chosen as business staff assistants.

Library Offers New Best-Sellers

Stop! Look! Read the latest books by becoming a member of the GSC rental library for only 25c.

This quarter entitles you to a Life Membership. Books may be checked out for any length of time; 5c for the first three days, 3c for each additional day. Books, however, may be checked out over the week-end—Thursday to Monday, Friday to Tuesday, or Saturday to Wednesday, for only 5c. Stop by this week-end and select a book.

Any member of the library staff is always eager to help you select a book to satisfy your particular desires. Student suggestions are always welcomed in order that the library may provide the books you want to read when you want them. Some of the newest books in the library are:

SINCE YESTERDAY, by

Frederick Lewis Allen. This book does for the 1930's what the author's Only Yesterday did for the 1920's. The central theme of the book is economic and political.

THIS IS OUR CHINA, by Madame Chiang Kai Shek, an impressive account by China's First Lady of the rebirth of an ancient people.

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER, by Carson Smith McCuller. Mrs. McCuller is a 22-year old Columbus, Ga., girl, who despite her training as a concert pianist, gave it up to devote her time to the literary field. The brief musical interludes in the book are notable. It is a very realistic book and has received much favorable comment from the critics.

For you who are interested in music there is the new biography on Carl Maria Von Weber.

19 Students To be Selected For Who's Who

Fourteen students of GSCW will be chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. As the five students selected last year automatically remain in the group, the total number of representatives will be 19.

Qualifications for this honor have been changed this year. A student, to be eligible, must have a general B average, unless she is judged sufficiently outstanding in other qualities, in which case, she will be included, provided her average is not less than 75. Character, potentialities, leadership, and scholarship are the four general characteristics by which a student is selected.

Josephine Bone, Ruby Donald, Jane Melton, Jane McConnell, and Panke Knox were selected for Who's Who last year.

Five faculty members and the girls chosen last year will serve as the committee to make the final selection.

CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Sunday, October 13, 1940.

Sunday School—10:15.

BYPU—2:30.

Students from Mercer University will be guests on the program.

YWA—3:30.

Installation service.

METHODIST

Sunday, October 13, 1940.

Sunday School—10:00.

GSCW League—4:45.

Election of officers to be held and everyone is urged to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, October 13, 1940.

Sunday School—10:00.

Vespers—5:00.

Discussion on "Leadership Through Stewardship" led by Mary Sallee and Nancy Ragland.

Tuesday, October 15, 1940.

Student Prayer Service—6:00. Held in old "Y" office.

Any church announcements will be used in this column. Copy must be in by 4:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Colonnade office.

Brush Is at Her Best In "This Is On Me"

By MILDRED BALLARD

Enthralling is the word for the newly published autobiography of one, Miss Katherine Brush, author of NIGHT CLUB, GLITTER, LITTLE SINS, and many other modern-day stories.

Miss Brush calls her revelation THIS IS ON ME and the impression she creates thereby is carried out in her book. With a most delightful wit she holds her readers spellbound as the story of her own early life and her attempt to crash into the literary world unfolds.

One fiery red-letter year stands out in Miss Brush's youth—the one in which she uses her father's influence as headmaster of a boys' school to insure her own popularity.

She browbeats numerous young men into escorting her to parties and stuffs them with chocolate fudge. But, oh, what a come-down when Katherine goes to her first dance over which the importance of her father's position casts no spell. The quickness with which she comes to grief is told vividly and with conviction.

Miss Brush is not at all complimentary when she speaks of her adolescent appearance, and her amusing comments keep the reader howling with glee. Later on when she turns in desperation to rather questionable magazines to market her stories the results are side-splitting.

Miss Brush assures hopeful young authors that rejection slips will pile up on even the best of writers, encourages them to plod on when the going is roughest, and gives them heart with her own experiences. Not once, she says, but

Continued on page eight

1940 Grads Placed By Bureau

There is no assurance that there will be similar call for the year of 1941, but the following information concerning the placement of teachers from GSCW was disclosed by the Education Department for the benefit of education majors.

The calls for teachers according to classifications were for 1940: lower elementary 125, upper elementary 180, English 100, library 75, social science 51, mathematics 52, French 34, Latin 17, science 42, home economics 113, music 35, expression 11, commerce 70, health 3, physical education 5, and various other combinations 16.

Through the bureau 263 graduates have been placed during the 12 months ending Sept. 15, 1940. Many calls come in during all months of the year, but the greatest number comes late in the summer. During August, 1940, 187 calls were received.

The total number of positions secured by the 1939-40 graduating class involving each field were: elementary 115, home economics 51, English 21, library 27, commerce 25, math 8, science 6, social science 12, French 3, music 7, Latin 1, health and physical education 3, secretarial 11, and miscellaneous 14. There were 300 graduates placed.

Honor Board Completes Roster

To fill the vacancies in its membership, Honor Board, which met Oct. 8, chose the following girls:

Seniors: Helen Reeve, Carolyn Adams; juniors: Doris Watson, Evelyn Lane, Grace Boyd, Mary Parker, Mildred Reeves, Ruth Browning, Helen Tabb, Elizabeth Tatum; sophomores: Betty Jordan, India Hodgson, Cayle Rankin, Rosanne Chaplin, Betty Jones, Dorothy Wynn, Anne Stubbs, Edith Trapnell, Virginia Lucas, and Frances Simpson.

At the meeting, plans for presenting the Honor System were discussed and the board was reminded that it was their duty to suggest the Honor System in their classes.

Washington and Lee university's student body fund handled more than \$40,000 in the 1939-40 term.

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

Welcome, Parents! This column, the organization sponsoring it—the Recreation Association, its president, Etta Carson, and the writer, take this opportunity to extend to you our hand of welcome to our campus. The Rec is located in the Physical Education and Health building. Our lounge is at your disposal and our facilities are open to your inspection.

There might not be much of a welcoming committee there to meet you, because, after all, our "Mommies" are here, too, but come over by all means during the afternoon and see our new office, the swimming pool, and the new roof garden.

At the general meeting of the Recreation Board Monday night the members met in departmental meetings for the first time. The Skill club presidents met together and the Managers met together.

Jane McConnell was elected as chairman of the Managers and will represent them on Executive Board, while Ann Waterston was elected chairman of the Skill Club Presidents.

These two groups will meet separately once a week to discuss, to make plans and to see that they are carried out. Elaine Baker will be secretary for the Managers and "Shorty" Proctor will serve in the same capacity for the Presidents.

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK

to sign up for the Faculty-Student Table Tennis Tournament, Mickey McKeag, manager of the sport, announced yesterday. So girls, pick out your favorite teacher, but make sure he or she has a wicked ping-pong serve, and enter the matches.

Lib Cordell was elected president of the Outing Club at the picnic held last week-end in Nesbitt Woods. And never let it be said that business can't be transacted over a table of delicacies—well, anyway, while everybody enjoyed hot dogs and "dopes" Lib presided over the election of officers.

Hilda Wildford will serve as vice-president, and Helen deLamar is the secretary and treasurer. Members of the club are Helen deLamar, Hilda Wildford, Elizabeth Cordell, Eleanor Owens, Elizabeth Tatum, Dot Culbreth and Martha Bruscal.

Frances Bennett, hiking manager, and Miss Ruth Gilmore led 10 hiking enthusiasts literally over hill and vale last Saturday afternoon. The girls said that they walked for one hour straight, with a half hour off to swing their feet from an old fashioned bridge found along their course. Due to Parents Day there will not be a hike this afternoon, but you're all invited next week, those of you who brave the first week-end at GSC to go on a tour around the outskirts of Milledgeville, ending up at the inevitable and always popular Country Store.

FOLK DANCE CLUB TAKES IN 23 NEW MEMBERS

The Folk Dance club took in the largest number of new members in the history of the club, at the try-out held Tuesday night. Twenty-three girls were admitted into the club because of their ability to remember the sequence of dances, ability to keep in rhythm and because of their ability to learn dance steps.

At a business meeting held immediately after the try-outs the girls began plans for a good old fashioned barn dance to be given some time in November. The entertainment committee will be composed of Ruby Donald, Jane McConnell, Ann Waterston and Frances Bennett.

Students, ranging from freshmen, transfers, to seniors, taken in, are as follows:

Marie Kimbrough, Bette Sue Smith, Elizabeth Gay, Kathryn Best, Anne Hammett, Winnifred Vaughn, Jane Davis, Mickey Mc-

Frosh, Watch Your Weight!

By BETTY PARK

As near as your harried reporter (who never was any good in mathematics, anyway) can figure out, each girl at GSCW eats approximately one pound, one and one-half pints of food daily. All together we students eat just about 75 pounds of butter, 130 pounds of sugar, 270 pounds of meat—this sounds like an order list for a circus, doesn't it?—190 pounds of sausage, 160 pounds of flour for biscuits and rolls, 85 gallons of milk, 40 gallons of ice cream, 300 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of corn meal—that's for the cornbread we have every now and then—140 pounds of bacon, 100 loaves of bread, 200 lemons (when we have tea) and 75 gallons of canned vegetables, and 1,200 eggs PER DAY!

Of course, we don't eat all of this every day, but when the foods above are prepared, these are the average amounts.

Remember, also, that these staggering amounts include all of the dining rooms on the campus. But, huh! no wonder we're gaining!

Keag, Alice Powell, Carolyn Edwards, Deryl Massey, Dorothy Graf, Martha Evelyn Hodges, Ruth Richards, Billie Jennings, Etta Bass, Joyce Liley, Betty Fishburne, Ida Atkinson, Dorothy Hall, Clara Nell Smith, Martha Munn, Leslie Brown and Anne Billips.

The club will meet every Tuesday night at 7:15 in the gym. Three unexcused absences will result in automatic erasure from the club roster.

VOLLEYBALL SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

Darien Ellis and Margaret Wilson were elected captains of the volleyball teams Tuesday afternoon. They chose their teams Wednesday, and challenges will begin next week.

The "X" team defeated the "Y" team by a margin of five points with Mary Ruth Brown serving the highest number of points, the final score reading 21-16. The girls will select suitable team names within the next few days. To even things up though, the "Y's" came back in the last half of the second

Continued on page nine

BOWLING



BOWL

For Fun and Figure

WATCH THIS SPACE for an important announcement

THE Bowling Center



A GROUP OF interested students are receiving instructions as to the fundamentals of the game by Billy Jennings.

Poll Shows Faculty Approves Conscription

By DOT ROSS SMITH

Perhaps the most debated question in the country today is the newly-passed conscription bill. In view of the fact that this bill has caused so much discussion, a few of the faculty members have expressed their opinions on the matter:

Dr. Henry Rogers, of the Physics Department, approves heartily of the bill. His only objection is that it should have

been passed several months ago. Dr. Rogers, admitting that he may be biased because he is an army officer, defines democracy as "Everybody for everything." He also believes that the government should conscript everything—not only men but also business, labor, and capital. He said this couldn't possible be done, however, because everyone would call it a dictatorship. As a whole, he believes conscription is the country's only alternative.

Dr. Charles Taylor, of the Commerce Department, said that in his opinion the conscription bill is the only effective way to raise an army in this time of crisis. He, himself, is subject to being called.

Dr. Charles W. Smith, teacher of languages, served in the army seven and a half years and fought in the World War two years, so he had some very definite ideas.

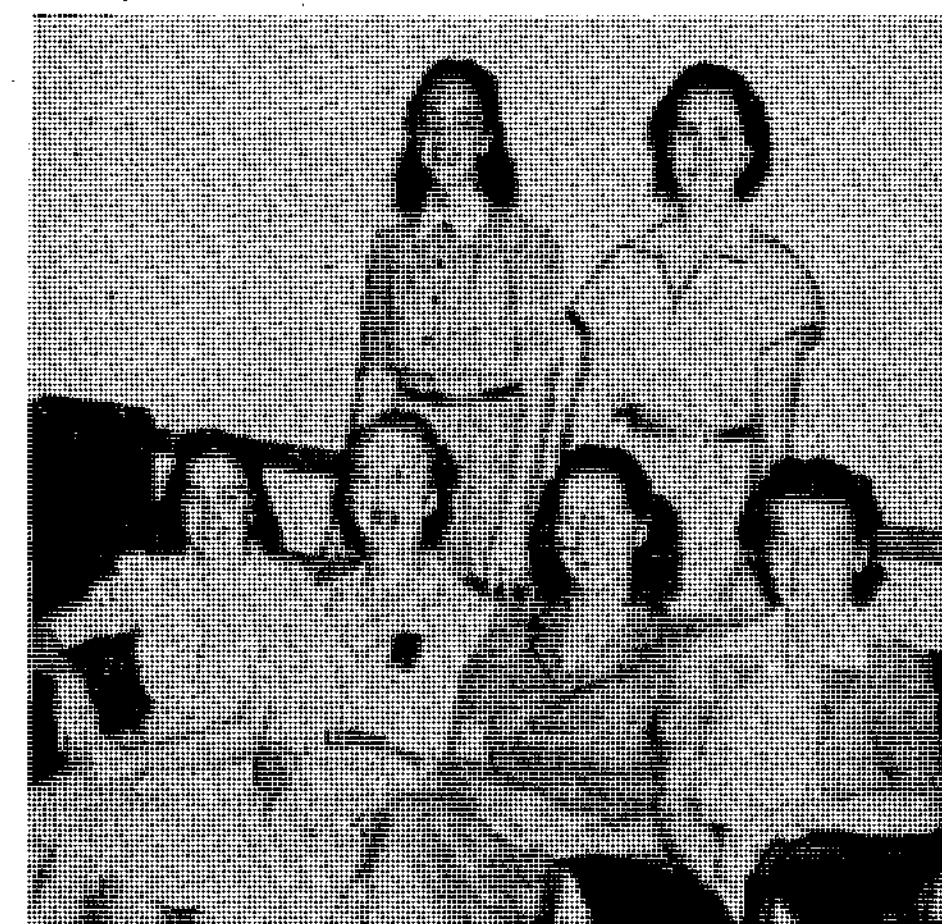
He thinks conscription is much more democratic than voluntary enlistment because it divides evenly the number of men from the different sections of the country who are to enlist. In voluntary conscription, most of the volunteers are from the South and, of course, it isn't right for one section of the country to supply most of the men. Dr. Smith also brought out the point that army training is, indeed, a very fine thing for young men. He said that most of the mothers did not want their sons to leave home for a year, but, in the long run, if the country does have to go to war, each mother will be more likely to see her son return home alive if he has had military training. Dr. Smith said that the United States is facing one of the greatest ordeals it has ever faced, and the best way to stay out of war is to be prepared, and the best way to be prepared is through conscription.

Miss Hallie Smith is also in favor of the bill. She says it is definitely a fair bill, in as much as it gave the young men ample time in which to volunteer before the bill was passed and in that it has exemptions which keep it from interfering with family life and the

Continued on page eight



PRETTY AS A PICTURE is Joan Alexander, CBS radio actress, wearing these lovely white "haremit" pajamas. Inspired by the attire of Oriental women, they are cut on generous flowing lines, with very full trousers caught with an elastic at the ankle. A bit of fancy engineering done with zippers and snaps allows you to don it in a jiffy. Russel's, New York.



PICTURED HERE is the Executive Board of the Recreation Association. They are, sitting, left to right, Etta Carson, president; Grace Potts, faculty advisor; Celia Craig, vice-president; Doris Warrick, secretary. Standing are Ann Waterston, publicity, and Darien Ellis, treasurer.



STENOGRAPHER

1 Out of 5 GSC Girls Working

One out of every five students at GSCW is being enabled to attend college through part-time employment by the National Youth Administration. With a registration of 1,437 for the current year, slightly more than 300 of these girls have NYA jobs.

A total of \$18,000 a year is spent here by the Youth Administration in the form of direct wages to students for useful work actually performed. Within the broad framework of the acts of Congress and policies formulated by the national and state offices of the NYA, GSCW officials enjoy almost complete autonomy in the selection and assignment of students.

All students working on this phase of the NYA program are paid at the prevailing wage rate for similar work in the community, and each student earns from \$10 to \$20 per month. Meager as this amount may appear, it means in most cases the difference between being able properly to remain in school and having to drop out and become unwelcome additions to an already overcrowded labor market.

The NYA employees here are assigned to such various jobs as general clerical work, dining rooms, cafeteria, libraries, the Peabody high school, research work, and similar tasks for faculty members. Work must be of a socially useful nature for the benefit only of public or non-profit-making agencies, and must not displace functions previously conducted by the school.

Records of students employed by the NYA have been consistently higher than the general average, in both scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities, according to Mr. Dewberry. NYA students have garnered honors far

Continued on page eight

Registration at Kent State University (Ohio) hit 2,536 to break all records.

Princeton's Theological seminary opened its 129th year with an enrollment of more than 220.



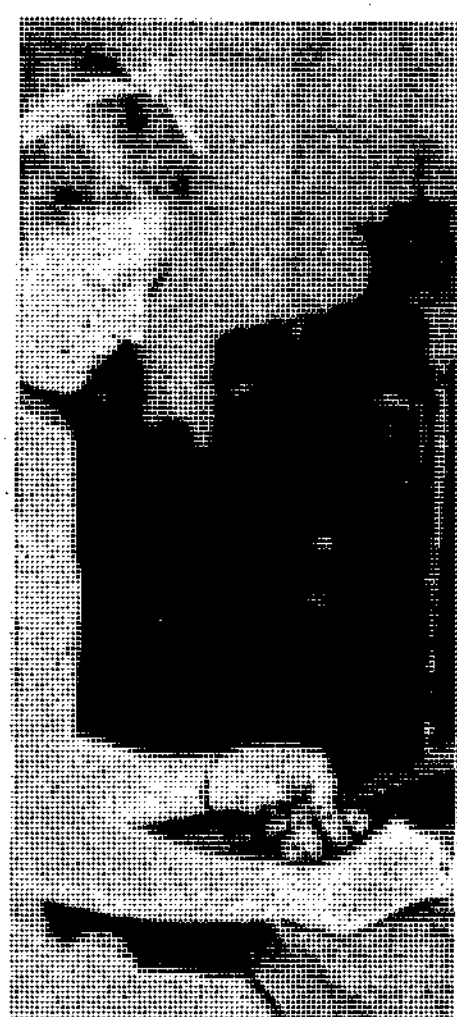
MIMEOGRAPHING



PUBLICITY WORKERS



DORMITORY HELPER



AT WORK in Print Shop



SELLING BOOKS in the Book Store

Colleges Too Jammed 81 Singers Burlingame Believes Join Choir

"We have made a fetish of education," . . . So says Dr. C. Charles Burlingame in "A Psychiatrist Indicts Education." He, after a fashion, puts it upon a pedestal and calmly hangs it. He does it all in a matter-of-fact manner, and proceeds to give a simple remedy. Of course, it is taken for granted the educators will not snap greedily at its conclusions. It takes time for new ideas to become evident for use, particularly in the field of education.

There are too many students in college purely to satisfy the fond ambitions of parents, or for the social prestige a diploma somehow gives. A great deal of native intelligence never gets to college, or if it does, it is sadly smothered with the mass of details and mediocrity which comprises the bitter but necessary pill for the majority of students.

"But, Doctor, I only wanted him to get the things I didn't have the chance to enjoy." Yes, and what if Junior doesn't want the things the well-meaning parent didn't enjoy? Or, what is worse, what if Junior doesn't have enough intelligence to warrant higher learning?

After eating cake for four years or more, it is harder to eat bread. Dr. Burlingame finds that "graduate students won't initiate and carry on work; all they want to do is absorb." It gets to be a habit.

He advocates strongly the exclusion from college those without capacity. More rigid requirements for entrance would produce a more equalized intelligence, on a higher basis, and enable better handling of the complex life of today by the coming generation.

"The system is geared to make education the real American tragedy," it is not contributing to self-reliance, but weakening the student. He is filled with "What can I get"—not "What can I give."

Evidently this man believes education should give lessons in how to live as well as book sense, and then let us do a little of it while we're about the job. It might not be such a bad idea.

CBS Offers Radio Course

Approximately 110,000,000 Americans are eligible to take a new seminar course, given by three of the country's leading men of letters.

The course, for which there is neither tuition fee nor entrance examination, is open to anyone having access to a radio.

Allen Tate, Princeton professor and former Rhodes scholar, whose poetry and biographical works have aided the current Southern literary renaissance, is one of the teachers of the course.

Another is Mark Van Doren, poet, critic, and editor of a number of anthologies.

The third member of the group is Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney and book-lover. Cairns, 36, is counsel to the Treasury Department, and book censor of the United States. As Treasury Counsel, he passes on the importation of books to which objections have been raised.

The teachers do not lecture. They sit around a table at CBS headquarters in New York, discussing, each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. (EST), one of their books on their list of the world's greatest. The series began on Oct. 6, with Aristotle's "Politics." The sessions are similar to college seminars, except that listeners cannot ask their teachers questions.

The course of discussions, titled "Invitation to Learning," touches varied subjects not ordinarily included in a single course. Ethics, autobiography, fiction, drama, criticism, science, and history are just some of the topics which will be covered. Many of the classics to be discussed were written originally in Greek, Latin, French, Italian, and German, as well as English.

Mark Van Doren has written a guide for listeners which can be obtained by writing to the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. It lists the works to be discussed.

"Y" Institute Postponed

"Because of the conflict with the home-going week-end, Religious Emphasis Week has been postponed," Miss Cynthia Mallory, executive secretary of the YWCA announced today.

The institute, an annual affair, has been held at the college since the founding of the local chapter of the YWCA. This year, under the leadership of Josephine Bone, president, the organization will bring Rev. Charles Forester of Oxford, Ga., as guest speaker.

Rev. Forester received his AB and BD at Emory University and later did his graduate work at Yale. He is, at present, teacher of

"Willkie" and "Roosevelt" Debate



Nothing ever came of that offer by G. O. P. Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie for a face-to-face debate with President Roosevelt, but that's no reason why the "candidates" can't argue right in your own home. All you need is a pair of masks like the lads in the photo are wearing. That's "Willkie" at left, in case you're doubtful.

TWINS

If you have been seeing double since you have been on the campus, don't fear that you need to go to the oculist—it's only the twins enrolled in the school. In fact, there are more of them this year than ever before.

In the freshman class are Mary and Elizabeth Smith from Ocilla, who don't dress alike and have no classes together. However, they look as much alike as two peas in a pod.

Avis and Agnes Barlow, also freshmen, live in Milledgeville, dress alike, and have identical twin sisters in the Peabody high school. They have never been separated for a single night; enjoy "swapping dates" and do so quite often. This

policy is not successful with Miriam and Nell Bennett, juniors, although they dress and look alike.

It is easy to distinguish Lois Pope, a brunette, from her twin, Elizabeth, who is a blonde. Other twins who are on the campus and add to their teachers' confusion are Betty and Nell Nelson from Cartersville, and Martha and Myrtle Keel, who live in Milledgeville.

Y Announcement

The first all-member meeting of the college YWCA will be held Tuesday night in Russell auditorium. The time for the meeting has been placed at 7:15.



HATS AND BAGS trimmed in fur solve the problem of how to dress up your untrimmed coat. Harrie Brin, CBS actress, selects Aranka's very chic ocelot and tapestry green velvet hat and matching bag to wear now with woolen dresses, and later with her nubby wool reefer. The twisted velvet cornucopia crown gives a feeling of height.

Dr. S. H. Dillard
Optometrist
Glasses Correctly Fitted
Offices: J. C. Grant Co.

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ORDER FILM SERVICE (12-17) Atlanta, Ga.

A valuable private collection of mathematics books has been donated to Little Rock, Ark., Junior college by Miss Ursula Herring.

Biblical Literature at Emory Junior College at Oxford.

The date for the institute will be announced as soon as final plans have been completed.

Brush at Best—

Continued from page four
many times she has had to re-type a manuscript that has become tattered from constant re-mailing.

Throughout her book, Miss Brush scatters sketches, short stories, and selections from her longer novels. Each of these is an added spot of color in a thoroughly amusing book. She knows what her readers want and she gives it to them.

Don't miss her priceless characterization of the girl at the football game—which is only one high point you will enjoy in this fun-packed autobiography.

Centre college, Danville, Ky., is opening a \$250,000 endowment



CONSTRUCTION of the new Dining Hall which was begun last week.

CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday — Tuesday



Thursday and Friday



WATERMAN AND SHEAFFER
FOUNTAIN PENS
ALSO A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF \$1.00 PENS
WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

"Came the dawn"
in new
flannel
pajamas from
The Union
Macon, Ga.

SOUTHERN AIR LINES

ANNOUNCES AN ADDITION TO ITS STAFF

MISS HAZEL RAINES

will give PRIVATE LESSONS to GSCW girls

at a nominal fee of \$250.

Call CAPTAIN E. W. ROMBERGER

Milledgeville Airport

Poll Shows—

Continued from page five

schooling of young men. She also argued that the bill was one way to do away with some of the unemployment in the United States today. She thinks that most of the young people approve of the bill because so many volunteered before the bill was passed.

Dr. W. T. Wynn, of the English Department, thinks there should be no age limit to the bill. "Every man and woman should be willing to do whatever his or her government wants them to do in helping with the defense program," stated Dr. Wynn. He also believes the government should not only conscript men but also every business enterprise in America for one year. Dr. Mack Swearingen of the

Social Science Department, thinks that conscription is the fairest and most democratic way to form an army, as the situation in which we are now has forced us to do so. He said that conscription grew up with democracy.

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And Its Lubricated Point
Writes "as smooth as oil"

GUARANTEED for LIFE
by Parker's Blue Diamond

What's the use of being a quick-thinker if your pen won't work when your brain does?

A college professor found that this gets many a student down. So he invented a brand-new way of filling pens—a way that makes more room for ink INSIDE by dispensing with the customary rubber ink sac.

Parker spent 5 years to engineer this revolutionary principle to perfection—this sleek "One-Hand" Filler—the Parker Vacumatic—the largest selling pen in the world today.

A pen that holds nearly twice as much ink as our old style, and shows days ahead if it's running low, so it won't run dry. Whose lubricated 14K Gold Point—non-brittle, extra resilient—is tipped with Osmidium so smooth and hard and dense that it won't wear scratchy as long as you live!

And its crowning glory is that streamlined Pearl and Jet style—laminated, Ring upon Ring, as shimmering as velvet—wholly smart, original and exclusive—winner of the Pen Beauty contest.

Go and see it and try it—don't make the mistake of writing "the hard way" throughout your college course and life's career.

Parker
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Debutante (Illustrated) \$2.75
Sub-deb, \$5
Others \$5 to \$13.75
Wholesale Pencils to match \$3.50 to \$5

Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a charge of 35¢ for postage, insurance, and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service. The Parker Pen Company, Jamestown, Wis.

Paul's Cafe Offers Free Dinners

Lucky GSCW students who ate those free dinners at Paul's Cafe last year will tell you that they are well worth what it takes to get them.

The practice of giving a free dinner each week to the lucky girl during the week will be continued this year. So girls, it wouldn't be a bad idea to go to Paul's and find out how to get a chance on a treat.

University of Wichita got the proceeds from more than 1,000 bushels of wheat raised in an area in front of its administration building this year.

Have Skirts and Jackets
Cleaned

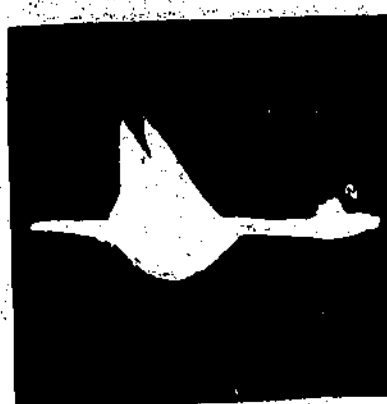
the SANITONE way

Efficient Service at

SNOW'S
LAUNDRY



THE BASIC COAT is now as popular as the basic dress, and fur accessories are being paired to dress them up. Helen Lewis, of Columbia network's new serial "Kate Hopkins—Angel of Mercy," starts the season off in a red princess coat of pinpoint fabric, with civet muff and hat for winter wear. A four-piece Lassie Maid ensemble.



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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS
AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: How can I impress our drama teacher that I ought to get the part of Juliet when our school does "Romeo and Juliet" this year? The teacher comes from New York, is handsome, worldly and mature (around 35), but he's as aloof as a Greek god on Mt. Olympus. I feel like a babe in arms in his presence. How can I get the role? ASPIRING

Dear "Aspiring": I don't want to poach on any of Mr. Freud's preserves, but you sound as though your mind aspires toward the drama teacher more than toward the drama. However, Juliet was only fourteen, so maybe feeling like a babe in arms (even his arms) might help, psychologically. Beyond that, remember that an actress must express deep emotions with her hands. Make yours beautiful—and remember, civilized New Yorkers expect a woman's fingernails to be beautifully colored.

AND NOW, DEAR
READ THE NEXT
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WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HAVE MORE BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Let the brilliant, gem-hard lustre of DURA-GLOSS give your fingernails that marvelous attraction and allure that men admire! DURA-GLOSS is the amazing new nail polish that's different! DURA-GLOSS flows on more smoothly, keeps its brilliant beauty of color longer, resists tacking and chipping better! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world—buy DURA-GLOSS!

A NEW FORMULA BY LORR 10¢
Lorr Laboratories, Paterson, N. J.

as in previous years, the games have been fast-moving and entertaining. Martha Ruth Brown has something on that serve of hers that even the referees are dubious about. Its perfectly legitimate, though—she leaves the ground at least three feet as she swings through on the serve. Pete Diaz, Reba Limerick and Darien Ellis are quick on the returns; even Miss Potts can't touch some of their balls.

The game is fun to watch, but it's a lot more fun to play. Come

out Monday and get in practice for that challenge game with the faculty.

Faculty members already signed up are: Misses Leyhe, Jennings, Ramser, Potts, and Gilmore; Drs. Little, Boesen, Rogers and Walden. Girls who intend to give 'em the competition are Frances Hill, Margaret Wilson, Martha Ruth Brown, Joyce Slate, Sara Sims, Oberly Andrews, Thelma Broderick, Darien Ellis, Pete Diaz, Peggy Jones, Reba Limerick and Ann Waterston.

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Hosiery — Handbags — Anklets

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OF GSCW GIRLS

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LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS

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you will enjoy Mrs. Lugand's

DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED FOOD

Ennis Hotel and Lugand's Coffee Shop

Convenient! Directly Across from Campus.



G S C W Girls

Are lucky to have a day set aside especially for you parents. We salute all the lovely daughters who are here to fit themselves for better citizenship in our own state, Georgia. They are a credit to the parents and we are certain that they will be a credit to the state. It has been our pleasure to serve them for over 30 years. We are always sorry to see them leave at graduation time and look forward to seeing new ones come each year to the Georgia State College for Women, the best school in Georgia.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

SHOP AT

E. E. BELL CO.

GSCW to Mark Fifth Anniversary Of Radio Program

The fifth radio anniversary of GSCW will be celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 19, over WSB at 10:30 a. m., Atlanta time; 11:30 a. m. eastern time. Dr. Guy Wells and Mr. J. L. Reinach, manager of WSB, will be the official cake cutters and will exchange greetings. A short program will be presented by Dean Hoy Taylor, Dr. Max Swearingen, Miss Margaret Mead-

ows, Dr. Paul Boeson, and Mr. Leo Luecker. Others from the college who will attend the celebration will be Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Lutie Neese, Miss Frances Lott, Miss Panke Knox, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Mrs. Guy Wells, and Miss Anne Wells. The program will be directed by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, GSCW radio chairman.

Several Atlanta GSCW alumnae and members of the WSB staff will be on hand to see the cake cut and join in this part of the program "slice by slice." The "cutting" of the cake—a ten-pound one decorated with five candles—will be broadcast by a WSB announcer in the regulation football style.

Last year was the first time that the radio program anniversary had been celebrated.

Why newspapers are like women:

1. They are thinner than they used to be.
2. There is a bold face type.
3. Back numbers are not in demand.
4. They have a great deal of influence.
5. Every man should have one of his own, and not chase after his neighbors.

H. Stuart Hughes, a grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who finished at Brown university in 1881, has been appointed administrative assistant and instructor in history at Brown.

Johnson Chosen F. T. A. Secretary

Mary Alice Calhoun, president of the Future Teachers of America, explained the purpose and the founding of the organization to the 31 new members at regular meeting Wednesday night. Martha Johnson was elected secretary and a project committee was appointed to select a project for the coming year.

The next meeting of FTA will be Oct. 22.

Cotillion Club Elects Fourteen

Following tryouts held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8, in the Physical Education building, the Cotillion Club accepted 14 of the applicants into its membership. The new members are Virginia Fletcher, Carolyn Adams, Lyra Godwin, Louise Dobbs, Carolyn Rosser, Ernestine Wynn, Frances Raby, Mary Locke, Marian Ward, Martha Howell, Marjorie Biggs, Kathleen Youmans, Darien Ellis, and Reba

Yarborough.

Loraine Proctor, president of the organization, and her committee judged the girls by the following requirements: (1) dancers must pass test in leading and following a waltz and foxtrot with one of the committee on admission as a partner at an appointed tryout, and (2) dancers must excel in dance position, smoothness, style, variety and good body alignment.

Miss Ethyl Tison, sponsor of the group, explained that only upperclassmen who have had a quarter of social dance training and

transfers are eligible for membership.

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Believe It or Not!

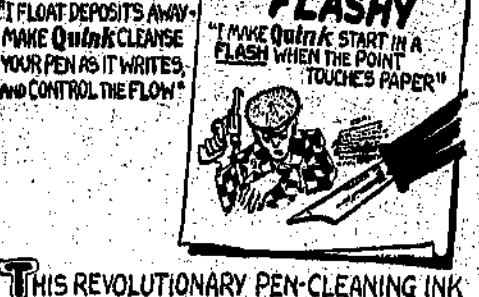
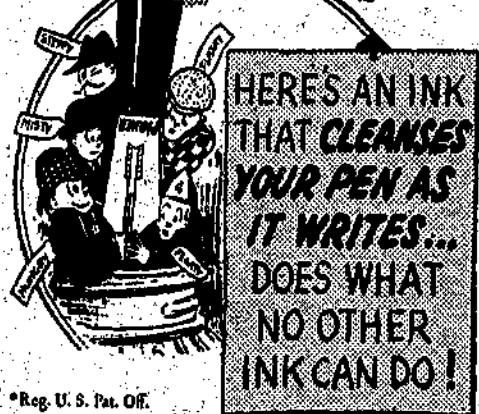
by Ripley

5
SECRET
AGENTS



NOT IMAGINARY GENI, BUT
ACTUAL SECRET INGREDIENTS
COME OUT OF THE BOTTLE AND
INTO YOUR PEN

WHEN YOU FILL IT WITH PARKER
Quink

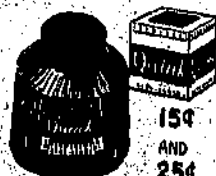


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Robert L. Ripley

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AND TELL ME OF YOUR EXPERIENCE WITH Quink.

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The pen-cleaning ink—Quick-starting—Quick-drying
TWO KINDS: PERMANENT and WASHABLE

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the stationery
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economical—
100 sheets and 50 envelopes
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in any color ink

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Look Your
Best for
Parents
& Friends
This
Week-end



Three Master Operators

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BEAUTY SHOP
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For Appointment

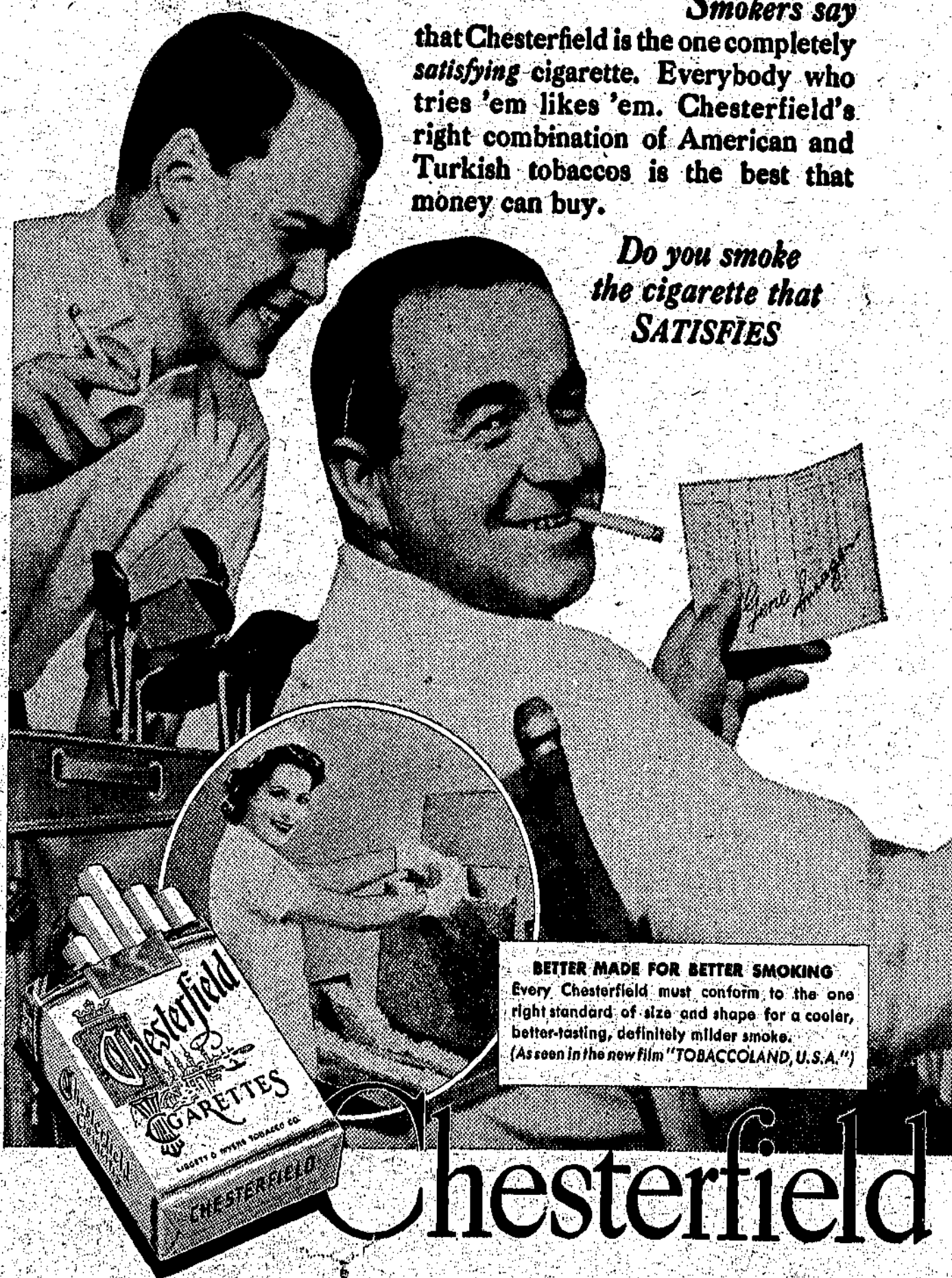
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IT'S THE *Smoker's Cigarette*

Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking
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Smokers say
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Do you smoke
the cigarette that
SATISFIES



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Every Chesterfield must conform to the one
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(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

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